Within thy creeping shadows, wan new year?
What mystic password from the realms of fate
Falls untranslated on my listening ear? I wait imploring with beseeching hand—
"Tell me your mandate, heralds of the year.

Ere yet I cross you threshold stone to-night,
What bring ye, smiles, or only rains of tears?

Bring ye to me glad arms well freighted full
Of hope's fruitions, life's rich vintage pressed
Into a crystal chalice?' or, alas!
Hopes changed to specters, in their grave shrouds
drest. cannot see who standeth at the gate—
l cannot hear the password that they speak;
I only fold my hands and watch and wait
Upon the threshold stone—me soul is weak.

My heart is faint and numb—what guards of thine.

O, Lord! are at the portal? What unknown hand
Draweth the beit saide? What solemn tread? I may not know, I may not understand.

But through the swes me mystery of the years, Se fraught with omens of defeat and ills, Whisper hou down amid the silences, As mid the tee ing billows—"Peace, be still

The Stolen Will.

When they told Ethan Vanwirt that | view. his days were numbered, the first thing he said was : "Send for Miss Work: I must see

Miss Work before I die. Work was sent for.

Laura turned quite white when the strange, imperative summons came to her; and then she was told that he who sent it was dying.

"Dying!" she whispered, her blue eyes filled with tears. "What can he want? Shall you go, Laura " asked Pauline Ruble, who was

visiting her. "Oh, yes: poor old man! I am sorry

one die." The pretty, childish creature was trembling from head to foot.

figure, and drew the golden head down | remain till morning. aper her shoulder. She was several inches taller than Laura, and far handsomer in her own opinion

Of course it is something about Lewis

Aloud she said, insultingly: "I had better go with you dear; don't you think

Mrs. Work was quite an invalid, and could not accompany her daughter; so she was very glad to have Pauline go with her.

As the carriage drove off with the two girls, Pauline sank back upon the couch with a thoughtful look.

grandson. I hope Laura won't be The ladies were shown at once into "Mr. Vanwirt must be worse."

Mr. Vanwirt's apartment. The sick man frowned at the sight of

darling," Pauline volunteered promptly, awe struck looks. and departed.

sure from his master.

It was an easy thing for Pauline to | yet?" she thought. step out upon this veranda without attracting attention, and pass along to the window of the sick room.

"I want to know what he wants of her," she said to herself, "and Laura is

"I have sent for you, Laura," the dying man was saying, "to ask you if you love my grandson !

Laura's sweet face clouded with crimson, and then grew white again. She was trembling so, poor child, she could | Vanwirt fortune without it. Besides,

would not ask you such a question. | ter all. Lew is my only son's only child. If I die without a will the whole Vanwirt property will fall to him as the natural heir; but the boy has taken to bad habits lately, I am afraid. He gambies, I have | cautious as she was when she came out, heard. His father did before him. The but as it happened she regained her taste of it is in the Vanwirt blood. It room without anyone seeing her. Laura came near being my ruin at his very still slept. age. But I promised the woman I married I would never touch a card again, if she would have me, and I never did. a month. His grandson had entered Fiji, so that no description of what is time. I am astonished at my rapid My grandson loves you as only a Van- into the possession of his estate without by any one tribe can be taken as appliwirt can. It is my only hope for him. any hindrance. There were rumors cable to all the others. The strangling Am I wrong, my child, in believing that about a will, but when it could not be of widows, however, that they might be you care for him?"

not utter a word.

"Little fool !" thought Pauline. his excitement. "If you love Lewis, truth, her welcome had become some of land, over which the strangling cord ney disease about four years ago, which marry him you will exact from him the Mrs. Work's, same pledge my wife did from me, and goes away from him. Speak child! cept in a formal manner, although he strip of native cloth) is put round her employed four different physicians at My lawyer is waiting now to make my came to the house as often as formerly. neck. She is then told to expel breath different times, none of whom seemed

Laura burst into tears. will promise anything rather than have | could not quite do so. you do such a dreadful thing. Butwhat-if he don't care for me as you

"I will risk that; I know he does. All had ever seen Miss Ruble. I ask of you is to promise not to marry him until he has solemnly sworn he will | Laura's, named Robert Lester, who never touch a card again. Give me your about this time took advantage of the

ter me."

hand go. "You have made my dying to fasten him on her during the even- him with particulars about his toilet. In me, and some of them wender that I

As Laura quitted the room sobbing, I "I must bring matters to a crisis dered nightgown."

heard the sick man utter :

"I am not sure, after all, but a will and pretended not to see Mrs. Work's would make everything safer." Then he ordered the attendant, who

had just come in, to go and bring Mr.

well screened from sight by the them. shrouding folds of the heavy silk car-

To her amazement she heard the sick man dictating a will to his lawyer, in which he left everything he possessed to Laura Work, absolutely.

Mr. Scribe ventured to remonstrate, but it was of no use. "I know what I'm about," the imperious o'd man said, and would hear

The will duly signed, witnessed and sealed, he told his lawyer where to put it in his desk, which stood within his

"Is it safe here?" asked Mr. Scribe. "I see no key."

"Who would touch it ?" the sick man asked irratably. "It would benefit no Singular as the demand seemed, no one but Lewis, and the Vanwirts are one thought of questioning it. Miss not thieves, whatever else they may be. Besides, how do you know that I may not change my mind at the last moment and destroy it yet? Go now, please, and tell some one to send my grandson to me."

Pauline would have liked to stay and hear this interview also, but she did not dare. Laura must be wondering where she now was.

She found that Laura had come out of the sick room so agitated that Mrs. for him. Certainly I will go. But I am | Becket, the housekeeper, had made her frightened, Pauline; I never saw any- lie down, and was now setting beside

The night was by this time so far ad vanced, and Laura seemed so ill, that Pauline put her arm around the slight | it was decided that the two girls should

Pauline took the housekeeper's place beside her friend, and in a short time Laura fell asleep. As Pauline sat "Little fool," she thought, as she ca- there watching the white, childish face brain was full of wicked, envious

Laura was already sick, and she was poor; and yet to her who had already so much the great Vanwirt property had "Oh, if you only will!" cried Laura, just been given. She envied her the handsome lover with whom she herself was more than half in love, and whom, hitherto, she had not been without hope

of winning from Laura. "But he will have to marry her now," she thought bitterly.

Suddenly as she sat there the deep silence was broken by the sound of some "It must be something about his commotion in the house-she heard steps and excited voices.

"What can it be?" she wondered.

She sat listening some moments, then she rose softly. Laura was still sleeping. Pauline succeeded in opening the "I wish to see you alone, Laura, my door without disturbing her, and stole out into the hall. From below she could "I'll wait for you in the next room, see the servants hurrying about with

"Mr. Vanwirt, Lewis has come, sir," seized her. She watched her chance, crying. No one else was in the room. the servant said, as he was leaving the and gliding down the stairs slipped | He laid the will upon her lap. room, in obedience to an impatient ges- through the open door without being "I find," he said hurriedly, and in seen, and passed swiftly along the ver- shaking voice, "that my grandfather left "Let him wait," said the old man, anda till she came to the window, where his money to you. There is the will she had already spent so much time. that has been missing so long. I hope, The night was warm, and the win- One glance at the bed told her what had Laura, that you will be a great deal dows were all open. The sick room happened. Ethan Vanwirt was dead. A happier with Mr. Lester than you would and the one next to it both looked upon | sudden awe and horror seized her. She | have been with me, But he will never wide veranda, which ran across | was about to flee the spot when her eyes | love you any better than I do." the entire front of the grand old man- fell upon the besk in which she had seen | Laura was white and speechless with will placed. "I wonder if it is there | bewilderment.

> No one was in the room at that moment, though the door in the next

"I am sure I could reach it from here. such an obstinate little child sometimes, I should know it at a glance," she mused. that as likely as not she wouldn't tell | She put her hand in and raised the lid.

There it was. A wicked thought passed her. What if she took it? No one would ever know. The lawyer would think Mr. Vanwirt had destroyed it, as he said he might, and Laura could not get the that will in her possession might some-"My dear," he said, "I am dying or I how help her to win Lewis Vanwirt af. | barrassed when Laura told him of the

> At that thought she snatched the will, and hiding it in the folds of her dress hurriedly retraced her steps.

She was too flurried now to be as

Ethan Vanwirt had been dead about Laura's pale lips opened, but she did man had destroyed it, and refused, to have been everywhere practiced. named in it.

"Listen to me!" old Ethan Vanwirt | Pauline Ruble was still visiting marked respect by the brother-in-law's said, lifting himself upon his elbow in Laura Work, although, to tell the kinsfolk, who present him with a piece promise me that before you consent to what cold, both on Laura's part and is hung up. Should he, however, fail to brought me very low for about six

he shall be my heir. It not, my money Vanwirt scarcely ever spoke to her, ex- made to kneel down, and the cord (a in a more serious form than before. I and though the gentle girl strove to feel endure no longer to stretch out her disease would terminate in Bright's dis-"I do love him !" she stammered. "I the same towards her false friend, she hand as a signal, whereupon the cord is ease, and none of them gave me any en-

of young Vanwirt from her daughter, lowed insensibility ensues immediately | Kidney and Liver Cure, and at his ur-

There was a certain rejected suitor of interval of suffering.

Pauline was about to join her, when she soon," thought Pauline one night, as she wreathed her beautiful face with smiles,

unusual cold manner to her. Presently, when Lewis Vanwirt called, she was watching him, and drew him at once into the garden. "I want "Can he be going to make a will after | to tell you something," she said, in her all?' wondered Pauline. "I'll wait and soft voice; "and, besides, Laura and her lover are so happy in there by She resumed her listening attitude, themselves, it would be a pity to disturb

> Lewis Vanwirt's handsome face turned quite white.

"Has she consented to marry him at last?" he asked, bitterly. "Oh, of course; I told you she would He is such a very moral young man, and dear Laura is so very strict in her ideas. I believe she thinks he has not a vice in the world, and I know if she thought he ever touched a card she would not have him now."

Lewis winked. "Mr. Vanwirt," Pauline said suddenly, "do you know to whom your grand father left his money, in a will that was

never found ?" "I do not know."

"I can tell you." "You !" He stared at her. "It gave everything to Laura Work.

"Impossible! How do you know?" "Never mind; I do know," Pauline said, lifting her beautiful black eyes to his in the moonlight. "Moreover, that will is in existence.'

He stared at her harder than before. "I know where it is." "You do ?"

"Would you like to see it?" slipping her hand into her pocket. "I certainly should." "How would you like to see Laura

and Robert Lester lording it at Vanwirt Lewis ground his teeth with involuntary rage. That decided the false, bold

girl beside him. "Lewis Vanwirt," she said, "if that will could be put in your possession to do what you like with it, would you marry a woman who loves you better

than Laura Work ever did ?" She felt him start as she leaned on ressed the fair face with her white hand. of the girl she pretended to love, her his arm, and her hand tightened on slightly averted, so that she could not see its expression. His answer came after some moments, but in a voice so husky and changed that she would scarcely have known it.

"I would." Trembling with joy she drew out the folded paper and put into his hand. He held it up in the moonlight

moment, and then thrusting it inside his breast, turned suddenly and began to go swiftly toward the house. Pauline could scarcely keep up with him. An awful misgiving seized her.

"What are you going to do ?" "You shall see," he answered sternly, and she read his determination in his

"What a fool I was!" she muttered, but made one more effort. "Laura and Lester won't thank you

any for interrupting them." No answer, as he strode on and en tered the drawing room through one o the open French windows. Laura sat An impulse of ungovernable curiosity there with her mother. She had been

"Laura detests Robert Lester," cried Mrs. Work, taking in the situation at once. "She never cared for any one one stood open, and she could hear but you, Lewis Vanwirt, and you ought to know it."

"Oh, my darling!" ejaculated Lewis, wildly extending his arms, "is this

In another instant Laura was sobbing upon his shoulder.

Pauline went quietly to her own room and spent the night in packing. When she announced her approaching departure the next morning no one ob-

Lewis Vanwirt looked somewhat empromise she had made his grandfather on the night he died.

"I don't think I am in any danger of being a gambler," he said, "but I am willing to pledge myself never to play

Which he did, and kept his word.

What Becomes of Fijian Widows

found Mr. Scribe concluded that the old buried with their dead husbands, seems when questioned, to tell who was The widow's brother performs the operation, and is thenceforward treated with Laura was very unhappy. Lewis a woman is about to be strangled, she is February last the old disease returned Apparently it was to see Pauline now; as long as possible, and when she can to do me much good. They all said my Mrs. Work, beholding the defection believed that if this direction be fol- unc'e then told me about your Sate wished most heartily that none of them on the tightening of the cord, whereas | gent request I procured a bottle and

The bride wore a handsomely embroid am still alive, Gratefully yours,

Butler on the Chinese.

The following is from the report of an interview of a 'Call' man with Gen-

"No thinking man could have failed to have seen in the overwhelming majority by which your new Constitution to have seen in the overwhelming majority by which your new Constitution are eagerly sought at a premium. Under its adminiswas adopted, and the way your people declared against Chinese immigration, trade has increased from \$70,00 ,000 to \$1,150,000,000 that it was a vital issue with your State, in the same time and our exports, which were \$20,000,000 less than our exports in 186, were \$23,00,000 and must necessarily become one to the whole Union. The conversion of Mr. Blame and Judge Thurman, however, is rather accent. As along ago as the 4th of July, 1870, I put myself on record on this question, and if I were to repeat the speech to along the speech to al the speech to-day, I would not change it in any respect. It was at Woodstock, Connecticut. General Grant, General party asks for the continued confidence and support Hawley and Henry Ward Beecher were proval the people, and this convention submits to their approval the following statement of the principles and there. You may remember it. I recently read that speech over, and it is purpose which will continue to gud, and in-pire its
efforts:
First—We affirm that the work of the last 21 years quite fresh in my mind. In substance, has been such as to commend itself to the favor of the nation, and that the fruits of the costly victories which ernment contemplates that any man, from any part of the globe, has a perfect right to come to this country, enjoy its privileges and grow up under its laws and protection, the same as any eni-grant intending to live here and become grant intending to live here and become a citizen; but it is against the interests of the people, and of the Government, supreme law, and not a mere contract of confederated for men to be brought here under a contract system by foreign companies to interfere with free labor, and degrade and impoverish our labor, are degrade and impoverish our labors. laboring citizens who have their homes national government to aid that work to the extent of and families here and intend to remain.

History repeats itself. When African slavery was introduced into this country by an American divine, as an act of hu | Fourth-The constitution wisely forbids Congress t manity, no one saw any danger in the but it is idle to hope that the nation can be protected political horizon, but that small cloud against the influence of sectarianism while each State spread itself out and enveloped us in recommend that the Constitution be so amended as to a storm and a tempest of such awful magnitude that our institutions almost the support of sectarian schools. went down under it. Nothing but the faith of the people saved us. The light riminate as to favor American labor; that no further of experience teaches us that when an unhomogeneou, an unnatural and unin the States, its twin barbarity, polygamy, must die in the territories; that everywhere the protection acproductive because unexpending - sys- corded to a citizen of American birth must be source tem of labor has been introduced among to citizens by American adoption; that it is the duty of Congress to develop and improve our water courses and harbors, but we insist that further subsidies to private raise up two classes of society, the very rich and the very poor. What will be the result of the importation of vast numbers of men to perform servile duty of the American people, Si-th-Since the authority to regulate immigration and intercourse between the United States and foreign negro who came here of his own free and its treaty-making powers, the Republican party, will. The Government has sought to overcome this evil of Mongolian immi-

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This story of a windy day is, of course from a Nevda paper, the Truckee Republican: "A hand car, with four men, started for the snow-sheds to repair an old snow plow which was damaged by the storm. On returning, the wind was so strong that they had to get off the hand car and push it down hill."

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CHARLES DAVIS.

Her Friends Astonished at the Wonderful Change in Her.

20 GRIFFITH STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1879. (H. H. WARNER & Co.:-This is to certify that I was attacked with a kidstrangle his sister, he is despised. When months. I then grew better, but in tightened, and soon all is over. It is couragement that I could recover. My if inhalation has taken place there is an | commenced taking it about the 8th of the present month; I am now taking my second bottle, and feel that I am Two parties registered at a Rochester almost well. My improvement comhand, child, and say the words over af situation to renew his devotion to her. | hotel as O. C. Palmer and wife, About | menced as soon as I commenced using Laura had never liked him, and liked I o'clock in the night a brother of the your remedy, and has been constant Laura obeyed him more calmly than | him less than ever now, but in spite of female portion of the party appeared at ever since, and I expect to be as well as might have been expected under the cir- her coldness he was always beside her, the hotel with a minister and witnesses I ever was in a few days more. My and more than once she had fancied The brother, being a stranger to the friends, as well as myself, are wondering "God bless you!" he said, as he let her | that Pauline had deliberately contrived other gentleman, did not wish to trouble | at the change which has been wrought

MRS. EMMA BROWN.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

CHICAGO, June 10. - Following is the full text of the platform adopted by the Republican Convention, parts of which have been heretofore dispatched:
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I said, that the true theory of our Gov- we have achieved through immense difficulties should pensions promised should be pad; that the debt so

> States. It made a sovereign nation. Some powers are the care of the several States, but it is the duty of the

regarding the unrestricted immigration of Chinese as an evil of great magnitude, invoke the exercises of that power to restrain and limit that immigration by the enactment of such just, humane and reasonable progration by appointing a commission to go to China and work for an abolition of the Burliagame treaty. The commissioners

enactment of such Just, furname and reasonable provisions as will produce that result.

Seventh—That the purity and putriotism which characterized the earlier carrier of R. B. Hayes in peace and war, and which guided the thought of his immediate producesor to him for a presidential candidate, have continued to inspire him in his career as chief executive, and that history will accord to his administration the honors which are due to an efficient, just and cour

ageous fulfilment of the public business, and will honor his interposition between the people and proposed par Eighth-We charge upon the Democratic party th port. England made China take her opnum, and she ships us Chinese coolies, between premeand unsatiable lust for office and patronage; that on which trade her merchants are growing rich. China herself has no power to stop it."

The shades are shaded to obtain possession of the national and State governments, and of the control of place and position, they have obstructed all the efforts to preserve the purity and conserve the freedom of suffrage, have devised translated the freedom of suffrage, have devised translated to stop it." at all hazards the vote of the majority of the States in the House of Representatives, have endeavored to oc-cupy by force and traud places of trust given to others by the people of Maine, and rescued by the courage and action of Maine's patriotic sons, have by methods vid ious in principle and tyrannical in practice, attached partisan legislation to appropriation bills; have crushed the rights of individuals and vindicated the principle and sought the fivor of rebellion against the nation and have endeavored to obliterate the sacred memories of the war to overcome its inestimable good results,

freedom and judividu. equility. We affirm it to be the duty and purpose of the Re publican party to use all lesitimate means of this Union to secure the perfect harmony which may be practicable, and we submit to the practical sensible people the United States, to say whether it would not be dan gerous to the best interests of our country, at thi time to surrender the administration of the nationa government to a party which seeks to overshrow the existing policy under which we are so resperous, an thus bring destruction and confusion where there now order conflience and ho e.

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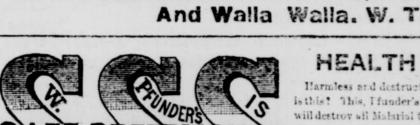
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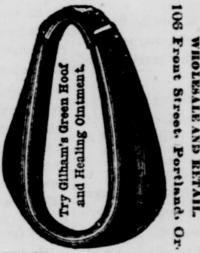
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A tablespoonful of U e 1 X L BITTERS taken immediately after every meal a certain cure for Dyspepsia.

natural and necessary result is the cure of Scrof-plous and other Skin Eruptions and Diseases, including Cancers, Ulcers and other Sores.

Dyspepsia, Weakness of the Stomach, Consti-pation, Dizziness, General Debility, 6ts, are cured by the Sofe Bitters. It is unequaled is an appetizer and regular tenic. as an appetizer and regular tenic.
It is a medicine which should be in every family, and which, wherever used, will save the payment of many doctors' bills.